

Where Do You Buy Your winter



Clothing?

Many will answer to that question by saying: "Well, the last wearing apparel I bought was at Deardorff's. They were all right, so I guess I'll go there to buy my winter togs."

We would like for YOU to try our store. We make a special study of Men's Wear—nothing else. We know (and you will say so when you see our store) that we have the finest line—style, fabric, and weave considered—of Suits, Overcoats, Shirts, Hats, Ties and Underwear, of any store in southwest Missouri, size of town considered. Whether you buy or not we'll be very glad to show you our line. Give us a call.

Jasper, Mo.

H. J. DEARDORFF

THE JASPER NEWS

R. B. GRIFFITH Editor,

JASPER, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Jasper, Mo., as Second-class matter September 21, 1895.

Subscription Rates.

Mrs. One Year \$1.00
Six months50
Three months25
Forthright copies05

The Mill Tax.

Sundt will be a genuine reproach to Missouri if her voters, on Nov. 8th, to carry the amendment proposing a tax for the support of the state university. The writer can put his finger on at least a dozen instances in the past ten years where Missouri university has lost from its faculty men of national distinction simply because other schools offered them more money than they were getting at Missouri. Dr. Hill, president of the state university, only a few months ago refused a \$12,500 position as president of Wisconsin university. And Missouri pays him \$5,000. But where Dr. Hill remains with Missouri through loyalty to his alma mater others will go when the opportunity for betterment presents itself. Moreover, reports are coming right now from Columbia that the university, even on present expenses, is embarrassed for funds. People as a rule are slow to vote a tax upon themselves, but here the issue is so plain and the tax involved so small that it should get every intelligent vote that is cast. Let's pay a little more, take the university out of politics, and keep the talent at home.

It's The World's Best.

No one has ever made a salve, ointment or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum. For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, or Sprains, it's supreme. Infalible for Piles. Only 25c at Webb Bros.

Additional Locals.

Take your cream to J.R. Wheat.

Keeling's studio will be open every day, beginning Monday, Oct. 17th. 10-13

Arthur Strecker, son of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Strecker, arrived from Colorado in time to be present at his mother's funeral Monday morning.

Every Rexall medicine guaranteed at

The Rexall Store

H. F. PITTS

Fred Powers and Ode and Albert Rice took three fox hounds and a mess of guns and went down into Oklahoma on a hunting trip last Sunday. They expected to stay six weeks if the game holds out that long.

Keeling's studio will be open every day, beginning Monday, Oct. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunlap returned from a visit of several weeks with relatives at points in Iowa, Illinois and Ohio, last Thursday.

CARD OF THANKS—We extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends who were of such kind and sympathetic assistance upon the occasion of the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Strecker. W. A. STRECKER AND CHILDREN.

The world's series of base ball games between the Chicago and Philadelphia teams is getting its full share of attention from local fans this week. The Cubs seem to have the most friends, but the Athletics are not entirely friendless and several small bets are upon the final result.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Deardorff spent the first part of the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hill, at Carthage.

THEY KNEW THAT BAD ROAD

Mark Twain Tells How Three Natives Dodged Task of Hauling Stage Through Mud.

Mark Twain was a firm believer in the national movement for good roads, and had many a tale to tell about the incredibly bad roads of some sections. A Hartford man recalled the other day this experience of the famous humorist: "I once had 30 miles"—so Mark Twain began—"to go by stage in Mississippi. The roads were terrible, for it was early spring. The passengers consisted of five men and three women—three large, well-developed women, swathed in shawls and veils, who kept to themselves, talking in low tones on the rear seat. Well, we hadn't gone a mile before the stage got stuck two feet deep in the black mud. Down jumped every man of us, and for ten minutes we tugged and jerked and pulled till we got the stage out of the hole. We had hardly got our breath back when the stage stuck again, and again we had to strain our hearts out to release her. In covering 15 miles we got stuck eight times, and in going the whole 30 we lifted that old stage out of the mud 17 times by actual count. We five male passengers were wet, tired and filthy when we reached our destination, and so you can imagine our feeling when we saw the three women passengers remove, as they dismounted, their veils, their shawls and their skirts, and, lo and behold! they were three big, hearty, robust men. As we stared at them with bulging and ferocious eyes, one of them said: 'Thanks for your labor, gents. We knowed this road and prepared for it. Will you licker?'"

A PROTEST AGAINST "JOLTS"

Sources of Discomfort That Destroy Our Comfort and Help Shorten Our Lives.

"One need not fear that his liver will really be jerked out of place when a trolley car comes to a stop," says the New York Medical Journal, "but the sense of such an impending catastrophe is certainly something more than a jarring of the pleasant tenor of one's daily life. It is a source of discomfort that is needlessly varied in a thousand ways, and frequently recurring discomfort amounts to such wear and tear as must enfeeble the vital forces and tend in the long run to the shortening of life, for it is the continual dropping that wears away a stone. The jolts that madden a person also serve to undermine his power of resistance to the malign agencies that more obviously threaten his life. That freedom from agitation which promotes contentment is well known to be highly conducive to longevity. Statisticians have demonstrated this over and over again, and society ought to exert its full power in the effort to do away with all avoidable sources of discomfort—the heat of the subway trains, the screeching of locomotives, the clang of bells, the horrid stridor of motor car horns, and all things else that go to make life miserable. To be long lived, we need to be happy, and comfort is indispensable to happiness."

MENDING TROUSERS POCKETS

Mrs. Billtops Objects to the One Ingenious Method That Pleases Her Husband.

"As some sage has remarked," said Mr. Billtops, "the longer we live the more we find out. You take, for instance, the mending of a trousers pocket that has a hole in it down at the bottom, so that you are in danger of losing out of it your keys or your pocket knife or such small change as you may there carry."

"Now I supposed there were just three ways of mending that pocket, three and no more. One way would be to put a patch on it, another way would be to cut off the bottom of the pocket and sew on a new section, and still another way would be to put in an entire new pocket; but the tailor to whom I took these trousers to be fixed up has shown me a fourth way that made me laugh for its simplicity and at the same time as I thought ingenuity."

"He just folded over the bottom of the pocket high enough up to cover the hole, and then just stitched the pocket across through the folded over part and the main body of the pocket, this you see something that could be done in a minute and that at the same time served its purpose. I admired it for its ingenuity and effectiveness, but Mrs. Billtops doesn't look at it as I do."

"She says that if it's a sloppy way of mending a pocket, that it makes the pocket shallower, for one thing, and that then that folded over part, making the pocket of double thickness, makes a ridge there which is not desirable. She says that she has mended pockets that way herself, but that it is not a good way, and I guess she's right; she generally is."

The Perfect Foot.

A woman's foot, when perfect, is hollowed out well, both inside and out, with a high instep, short heel and long, straight toes, slightly spatulate at the ends.

This is the type of the most beautiful foot. It is, on the whole, a foot not frequently seen in its perfection, for often one or the other element of beauty is wanting. The rarest point of beauty is the hollowing of the outside of the foot.

If anyone would convince himself that the hollow of the outside of the foot is rare, let him watch the prints that seaside bathers leave when they step on a dry plank or walk. Most of such footprints show a greater or smaller hollow on the inside of the foot, but nearly every one shows a straight wet mark on the outside, says Woman's Life.

That water should flow under the arch of the foot without wetting it is an old and good rule where feet are concerned.

THE MODEL

NEW VARIETY STORE.

A store designated to meet the EVERY DAY NEEDS of the public. CHINAWARE, ENAMELWARE, GLASSWARE, NOTIONS and countless other things at prices you can't afford to pass by.

See the 5c and 10c sections. Nothing like them ever in Jasper before.

Eggs taken in exchange.

THE MODEL

North Side. GEO. PEISEN.

An Australian Plant Pest.

Just thirty years ago a lady at Bright, Victoria, planted in her garden a few seeds of St. John's wort sent her from the old country. The lady's intention was to have one or two of the plants at hand for medicinal purposes. The hardy weed, however, soon spread beyond the garden, and before anyone had grasped the magnitude of the evil it had been carried by cattle along all the main stock routes and jumped the Victorian watershed into Gippsland. It has now completely taken possession of something like 20,000 acres of agricultural land, and the agricultural department of Victoria is spending thousands of pounds in the endeavor to eradicate it, some of the methods tried costing nearly £50 an acre.—Westminster Gazette.

Strange Juvenile Depravity.

An extraordinary case of juvenile crime recently occurred at Rossfeld, near Munich, where two choir boys have been sentenced to several years' imprisonment for poisoning sacramental wine. The elder boy stole some hydrochloric acid, and the younger who was assisting the priest at mass, poured the poison into the wine. The first person who tasted the wine fortunately noticed that something was wrong, and a strong emetic was administered by a doctor in the congregation.

Indeed, it is.

"He must be one of these germ cranks."

"How so?"

"He told me that when his sweetheart accepted him he strained her to his bosom."

"Well?"

"Well, I've heard of straining kisses, but when it comes to straining one's sweetheart's that is carrying a fad too far."

"TRIAL SHORTHAND LESSON"

100 words written with 100 strokes. Eclectic Shorthand speaks for itself. You can both read and write this lesson in one hour or less. Try it, and mail sample of your work for correction, we will then send you two additional lessons, free of charge.

SHORTHAND LESSON No. 1

Memorize the following characters:

m n a o i d w u o r

All words in shorthand are spelled by sound. There are five positions, representing the five vowels, and by writing any of the above consonants on i position which is the line, the letter i will follow each written character, thus:

mi ni oi di oi oi oi oi oi oi oi oi oi oi

Now if this is true of i position, it is also true of all positions, thus:

ma me mi mo na ne ni no oa oe oi oo oi oi oi oi oi oi oi oi

NOTE.—A dot on i position is I; on o position O or one; on u position you. Read and write the following sentences several times:

ma se ya? He ma no me. Do you no me? I sa I no ya. Do you se the wa to go to the se? Ma we go to? Yu no he ma li to ya.

KEY TO THE ABOVE SENTENCES

ma se ya? He ma no me. Do you no me? I sa I no ya. Do you se the wa to go to the se? Ma we go to? Yu no he ma li to ya.

ma se ya? He ma no me. Do you no me? I sa I no ya. Do you se the wa to go to the se? Ma we go to? Yu no he ma li to ya.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
1312-1314 GRAND AVENUE,

Telephone: Bell, 921 Grand.
Home, 1104 Main.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Buggies, Wagons

I want to sell you that new buggy, and will, if you look at my line. Agent for Schuttler and Weber wagons, best made. Come in and see them.

New Hendricks Bldg.
South side Jasper

J. A. Cozatt.